

# ATHLETIC CARDS UNPOPULAR

## Co-eds Scramble For Wauneita Tickets Students Cash In On Athletic Tickets

### TICKETS SOLD OUT WITHIN TWO DAYS

Mad Struggle of Upper Classwomen to Obtain Programs

The time was ten-thirty Tuesday morning—the scene was the sale of the Reception tickets. The Lower Wauneita rooms were packed with eager looking freshmen (oh! many a class was skipped). They were stumbling, pushing and shoving in their eagerness to be among the selected number at the first big dance of the year.

Next day it was the same time, the same place, but there was a desperate look on the faces of the older students. Then at about 10:45 there was a group of sorry-looking maidens. SOLD OUT. There were barely twenty tickets left after the onslaught of the day before. The tickets had gone as the proverbial hot cakes.

Many a program will be in a jumble as a result of this calamity—but the tickets have to be limited. How many disappointed lads! They managed to get their bid—but the girls didn't manage to get their tickets.

It looks as if the Wauneita Reception this year will "top" all those that have been held in the past. It should be one grand time. And don't worry, you girls who didn't get tickets—he should take you to the Sophomore anyway—you did your part.

### PHOTOGRAPHERS FOR YEAR BOOK NAMED

Where to Go

Freshmen! Sophomores! Juniors! Seniors! Following is the list of officially-appointed Year Book photographers who await your appointments. Each one is authorized to cater to Year Book sittings. Arrange yours now while the studios have ample time to devote to your individual appointment.

Alberta Photo Studio, 10328 Jasper Avenue.

Alf. Blythe Studios, 10043 102nd Street.

Castor Limited, 1007 Jasper Avenue. McDermid Studios, 10133 101st St. Gladys Reeves, 101 Empress Bldg. Tyrrell Studios, 203-6 Moser-Ryder Block.

### CAMPUS SNAPS

Campus snapshots may be turned in from time to time to Margaret Irving or Audrey Michaels. Let's have lots of them!

The Coca-Cola Company of Canada are desirous of treating every University student to a bottle of their Coca-Cola on Wednesday next, October 21, during the hours of 4 to 5. Students are invited to be present in St. Joseph's Tuck Shop at this time to partake of the free liquid refreshments.

### HERE SHE IS! THE CO-ED WHO WANTED TO JOIN C.O.T.C.

#### PEMBINITE POSES FOR PHOTOGRAPH

Special Interview

With cap jauntily tilted over one eye, and looking very winsome in the khaki uniform loaned by C. O. T. C. officials for this particular purpose, Miss Frances Fulton, the co-ed who caused so much furore by trying to join the army, posed for The Gateway photographer recently.

Fresh to the ways of University life, the co-ed, desiring to avoid having to take Physical Training, asked her adviser whether she could take C.O.T.C. with the men. The adviser's answer is not on record.

Interviewed by The Gateway, Miss Fulton said that she had no idea that her innocent question would have made the newspapers anxious to interview her, and she could not understand how they found out about the affair. Anyway, it was a good idea.

Living in Pembina, she did not want to have her name mentioned in this account, but after much persuasion she gave her consent. She said: "People that don't know me will think that I did it to get a lot of publicity, but that is not so. I did not think that anything would come of it."



What a co-ed would look like if she joined O.T.C.

The city daily papers have also interviewed Miss Fulton and asked many questions concerning her age (always a bad question) and many

other things. She told us just what she thought of these reporters, but we had better not repeat them here.

### CHEMISTRY CLUB

The first meeting of the Chemistry Club was held in M142 Wednesday afternoon. An election of officers to fill the vacancies left by the resignation of Phil Pepper and Ed Nielson (not being registered as students this year) took up the first part of the meeting. Hugh Stansfield replaced Phil Pepper as president and Marshal Kulka was elected as vice-president. Dr. Shipley remains as hon. president, and Nestor Bohonos sec.-treas.

Mr. Phil Pepper inaugurated the new session with a paper on "The Chemistry of Anaesthesia," a review of the work of Dr. Bancroft and Dr. Ritchie of Cornell. Mr. Pepper outlined the coagulation theory of narcosis, and explained how the various means of producing narcosis could be reconciled to such a theory. Reversible coagulation of biocolloids as the postulate for stimulation, narcosis and recovery was explained in detail.

The meeting was closed by Hugh Stansfield.

### DR. WALLACE INITIATED BY QUEEN'S PLEBE

KINGSTON, Ont., Oct. 10.—The student body held last Saturday its own initiation of Principal Wallace at the Queen's-McGill football game.

The Principal was conveyed to the game in an ancient tricolored chariot at the head of the freshmen pyjama parade, and while the band played "Queen's College Colors," circled around the stadium, then installed in the seat which he will occupy at all future Queen's football games.

Dr. Wallace expressed enthusiasm for the idea, but made one stipulation—that although he is a freshman at Queen's, he should not be required to wear pyjamas like other freshmen.

### REGISTRATION NEARS RECORD PROPORTIONS

Tops Last Year

Rapidly approaching the two thousand mark, registration at the University on Thursday afternoon was given as 1,953, relatively greater than at the same time last year. A rush of old students returning from summer jobs accounts for the sudden increase of registrations, and more are expected during the next few weeks.

Registration is expected to be practically completed by the middle of November, and at that time it will be known whether registration will be as high as it is confidently expected to be.

A. E. Ottewill, registrar of the University, spent some time in Calgary last week, checking registration at Mount Royal College there, a branch of the University, and figures for the Junior College show an increase over last year.

### Fresh and Soph Tangle at U.B.C.

Discipline Committee Helpleless

By J. D. Macfarlane

VANCOUVER, Oct. 12 (W.P.U.).—The littered floor of the auditorium last Monday was evidence of the open declaration of war between sophs and frosh on the U.B.C. campus.

In the spirit of time-honored custom, despite regulations to the contrary, this year's crop of "wearers of the green" have answered sophomore attempts at introductory efforts of humiliation with something more than last year's custom-built punch when, at Monday's frosh organization meeting, the barrage of gallery squatting sophs of desultory songs and aborted yells interspersed with apple cores, tomatoes, and lunch bags was answered with increased vigor plus a milk bottle. A scolding party of sophomores in quest of prizes from amongst the waving sea of green headgear below was repulsed wholesale when a pitched battle took place in mid-auditorium.

Since then the battle has moved to the quad, increasing in intensity daily, with the discipline committee of the student body struggling valiantly to maintain the peace. Fire hoses, rotten eggs and all other available ammunition has been brought into play and variegated dogpiles have got going, keeping cameramen running around in circles.

Tuesday noon the burbling spirit of the freshmen, under the irksome indignities of their mental tasks in punishment for initiation deficiencies, exploded when the shoeshine stand to which they were condemned performed several gyrosopic and concentric circles in space, disintegrating into space in the clutching fingers of the insulted youngsters like the good old one-hoss shay. The more sophisticated seniors, despising such barbaric proceedings, replied with an Arts building fire-hose through the men's common room window, sweeping the howling mob to the four

### General Office Crowded For Two Days

OVER 800

The challenge made by the Students' Council to the student body in the form of athletic tickets has been accepted only to a moderate extent. These tickets were reintroduced this year in order to give the much-needed support necessary to finance minor and interfaculty sports. The tickets will also be used as a means of encouraging more intercollegiate competition. This type of competition is, however, more expensive than other types, such as interprovincial and intercity, and requires such measures as the athletic ticket to finance it.

A statement was issued from the Students' Union office Friday morning to the effect that approximately 600 athletic tickets have been retained for use by the students. However, the Union office also added that some 800 less loyal supporters have wended their way to the office during the past three days to redeem their tickets for that lowly \$5.00.

Those persons retaining their cards are entitled to the privileges offered by these tickets. The holder is allowed admission to all athletic events that will be held on the campus. Such events include all rugby, hockey, soccer and basketball games; skiing, swimming and fencing meets, and badminton and tennis tournaments.

The holder is also granted admission to the Varsity Skating rink, which privilege is alone worth \$2.00.

### Athletic Director To Wed Saturday

WINNIPEG GIRL

Christine McGregor, of Winnipeg, on Saturday becomes the bride of John C. Jamieson, Director of Athletics at the University.

The groom has been rugby coach of the student rugby teams for the past two years. This term he was appointed to the newly-created post of Athletic Director. In this capacity he has control over all coaching activities for rugby and basketball and, as well, the handling of physical education classes for both men and women and general oversight of all sport activity at the University.

Before his arrival in the west, "Jake," as he is known to all who have come in contact with him, was a prominent member of rugby teams both in Ottawa and Montreal. He has played basketball with the Dominion championship Ottawa Rideau and hockey with the New York Athletic Club in that city.

Since coming to Alberta in 1934, Jake has won the hearts of all who have played under him, and it is our honor to be the first to verbally congratulate him.

The best man at the wedding being held in St. Stephen's chapel will be Don Masson, captain of the senior rugby team, while Mrs. Mason will act as matron of honor.

corners of the quad. Onslaughts of the discipline committee restored a forced peace. Spiritually undampened, the following day frosh and sophs milled about the quad, their fighting spirit held in check only by the ardent promise of disciplinarians of a five-dollar fine which could be had at a bargain of one fight only. In the midst of all this suspended animation, a fire hose issued forth once again from an upper classroom this time, precipitating a combined charge indoors. Net result: offers of ten dollar fines relieved the tension and a few spurts of egg throwing to finish things off.

Thursday's activities included the wrecking of shoeshine stand number two in a free for all in the quad, egg throwing and miscellaneous scraps finished by the landing of a very rotten egg on the person of a member of the discipline committee.

Final wind-up at this date came when a new concoction of a species of flour-bomb appeared at a noon hour rugby club rally, at which a well-known local orchestra was performing. Following dispersion of the meeting, the melee retired to the quad, where the climax came when freshmen crossed a chalk line drawn across the quad by upper classesmen. General warfare resulted, in which even this staid member of the press indulged. The yelling crowd landed in a pile of bush with pressed freshmen clawing their way through to the other side to escape.

Arrival of students heads brought a temporary truce to this, the fifth day of U.B.C. warfare.

"I had a date with an absent-minded professor last night." "How do you know he was absent-minded?" "Well, he must be. He gave me 'D' on my French this morning."

### Student Injured In Snake Parade

By J. D. Macfarlane

VANCOUVER, Oct. 9 (W.P.U.).—Don Parham, second year science student, suffered severe cuts about the wrist when his hand accidentally plunged through a window of a motor car during the frosh snake parade which invaded the downtown section of Vancouver Tuesday night, disrupting traffic and causing minor damage throughout the city.

The injured student, who attempted to stop an automobile from breaking through the line, was taken to the Vancouver General Hospital after first aid had been rendered at a nearby drugstore. He was on the operating table for two hours and twenty minutes while surgeons made herculean efforts to save the hand. Latest reports state that the patient is doing as well as can be expected, but it is not known yet whether he will have the use of his hand, although it is expected that it will be saved.

The parade, in which several others received minor injuries, was one of the longest ever held and wound its way through the city for nearly three hours. Few who tried to stop the onrush escaped without some mark of their folly. Cars were stopped and well bounced if they attempted to proceed, trolleys removed from street cars, theatres entered, beer parlors raided, and traffic generally disrupted.

At the Beacon theatre the star singer in the stagshow of Leon Errol, well known stage and screen star, greeted the column of yelling frosh which surged down the aisle with a scream, and ran for the wings to remain backstage for the remainder of the evening.

Hoodlums who took advantage of the confusion on the streets did a great deal of damage on their own initiative, according to police reports appearing in Wednesday's downtown papers. The situation is considered serious enough to command the attention of the University Senate. An investigation may be held following the meeting of this body on Oct. 21.

### S.C.M. HOLD HIKE

More fun, more hot-dogs consumed, more marshmallows sat on. Oh, well, it was lots of fun in any case.

We're speaking of the S.C.M. hike. Every person had all they could eat and then some. Even George Tuttle had enough.

After the usual food consumed on hikes was disposed of, Wee Bobbie McLaren led in a sing-song.

The lads and lasses later showed great ability in performing charades. Negro Spirituals ended a very pleasant evening.



Ken Clarke out enjoying himself with old friends in Calgary over the week-end.

Tommy Blades at the rugby game on Monday with a girl—who is she, Tom?

Marion Maybank making whoopee last Saturday night.

Alec "Pussyfoot" Miller on Thanks-giving night headed along 112th street in the neighborhood of the Tri-Delt house, with a box of chocolates under his arm—tut tut!

Bill Pryde at the Rose Room on Saturday night—new girl, too!

Jean Irving up in town over the holiday, renewing old acquaintances.

Jack Buchanan spending no end of money at the Gyro Carnival on the horse races.

Guy Morton coaching the Meds that they might whip the Arts-Ag-Com-Law on Wed. night—they did, too. Nice work, Guy.

Pat Costigan working on arrangements for the St. Joseph's Formal to be held Nov. 6th.

## British Foreign Policy Analysed by Ex-M.P.

### Peace is Britain's Aim

NEW PRESIDENT CHAIRMAN

Great Britain is trying to act as mediator in Europe, but is faced with the possibility of failure, said Mr. Hugh Molson, speaking on "The British Foreign Policy and the Situation Today," at a well-attended lecture in Convocation Hall on Tuesday, October 13th.

Dr. Kerr, President of the University, introduced the speaker. He touched briefly on the necessity of Canada's taking an interest in European affairs, after which he mentioned Mr. Molson's career as a member of the Oxford Union. Mr. Molson, he said, took first class honors in Jurisprudence. Following his graduation he became a member of parliament, and was a member of the committee which drew up the Report on Indian Self-government.

Mr. Molson began his remarks by discussing the Treaty of Versailles. Although this treaty was not a bad one in the historical view, the speaker felt that its main defects arose from an excess of idealism in its drafting. Much of the present-day trouble in Europe had come about through the interference of the Treaty of Versailles with political boundaries. This had resulted in serious economic disturbances. Many of these results, however, might have been avoided if the victorious powers had subsequently revised some of the treaty's provisions.

From 1919 to 1933, France had been striving to prevent changes in the Treaty of Versailles, while Germany had constantly been desirous of revision. Many of the small countries of Europe also wished to preserve the treaty as it was, since they owed their independence to its terms.

The Locarno Pact seemed at that time to offer hope of something better. It was a departure from the old type of treaty, being the first example of a regional pact. This pact was Britain's greatest commitment other than the League of Nations Covenant, although she signed it without the support of the Dominions.

The unreasonably high reparations.

(Continued on Page 6)



Friday, Oct. 16—Meeting of Edmonton Little Theatre in Masonic Hall at 8 p.m. All interested in Play Reading are invited.

Sunday, Oct. 18—Musical Club meeting in Athabasca Lounge at 3:30.

Monday, Oct. 19—Pharmacy Club Hike, meet in front of St. Joseph's.

Tuesday, Oct. 20—Organ Recital over CKUA, Professor Nichols at the console of the Memorial Organ in Convocation Hall.

### AN ORGAN RECITAL

By Mr. Nichols will be given next Monday at 7 p.m. This program is broadcast over the University radio station, but students interested in organ music are welcomed in the Hall itself. Seats in the gallery have the best acoustics.

### EDMONTON STUDENT WINS PRIZE

Entrance Scholarship Won by David Stansfield

All that the radiantly happy David Stansfield could say after it was announced that he was the winner of the Entrance Prize was: "I am very surprised and tremendously happy to win this scholarship."

Registered in Arts and honors in English at the age of seventeen, David comes to the University with an enviable record. During the last three years he attended Upper Canada College in Toronto on a scholarship which he won by writing competitive examinations against other Western Canada high school students. Prior to this he was a student at Garneau and attended the Normal practice school.

The son of Prof. Stansfield, consulting chemist for the provincial research council, he is an Edmonton boy, residing with his parents at 11009 88th Ave. David's brother, Hugh, is taking honors chemistry at the University.

The two hundred dollar prize offered by an unknown donor is awarded to the second year student obtaining the highest average in a set of examinations consisting of English, History, Mathematics, Science and one of the languages: Latin, Greek, French or German.

It is not known as yet if the prize will be offered again next year.

## Members of Student Enforcement Committee Appointed by Council at Meeting Last Week

### Morton Chairman

Prominent Undergraduates Chosen

Appointed by the Students' Council at their meeting a week ago, Guy Morton, well-known athlete and medical student, will take up his duties as chairman of the Student Enforcement Committee in the near future.

On the committee with Guy are Miss Flora Macleod and Hugh Arnold, both prominent undergraduates on the campus.

Guy Morton, coming to Edmonton from Calgary, is in his fourth year in the Faculty of Medicine. He has been prominent in sport and other extra-curricular activities during his years at the University. He headed a committee which advocated the introduction of the Athletic Ticket last spring, and his handiwork in this matter is at present being tested by the student body. He has played many kinds of sport while at Varsity, being a strong member on the Varsity rugby squad, as well as playing a good

CHAIRMAN



GUY MORTON

game of tennis. Flora Macleod, well-known to every co-ed, is one of the most popular and one of the busiest co-

### One Co-ed Member

Control Student Escapades

eds on the campus. She is the retiring president of the Wauneita Society, and has spent much time on other executive offices. She also comes from Calgary, and is in her fifth year in Arts, taking Honors in English. She will prove an able and competent judiciary member of the committee.

Last, but not least, is one Hugh Arnold, a Varsity undergraduate of many years standing. Having held nearly every important office of the University during his seven years at Varsity, Hugh is once again a member of the Enforcement Committee. Several years ago he was chairman of the committee, and proved his worth in that position. Ex-president of the Students' Union, he resides in Edmonton, and is registered in the Faculty of Medicine, taking his Arts and Med.

The committee, as appointed, is one of the strongest in years, having as members three very competent officials who may be counted upon to give fair and just judgments.



## THE GATEWAY



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## FORMAL DANCES OVERTOWN?

Once again with the inauguration of the fall and winter social season at the University, the perennial question of holding major formal dances off the University campus comes to the fore.

Much has been said in the past regarding the advisability of holding these dances on the University campus, and doubtless the matter will not be fully settled until much more discussion has been given to the subject.

There is no question but that formal dances have outgrown the precincts of the University campus. It is up to members of this year's Students' Council to settle the matter with the University authorities once and for all time.

At the conclusion of last year's term, University authorities seemed to be becoming more sympathetic to the idea, advocated for so long a time by the student body at large.

With two of the more important of the year's social functions—the Sophomore Reception and the Junior Prom—in the offing, action should be taken at once by Council, action that will settle once and for all time this question that involves a large percentage of the student body of the University of Alberta.

The onus is on Council at the present time, not on the University authorities.

## THE VARSITY BAND

Members of the executive of the newly-formed Varsity band, which played for the first time this fall at the football game Saturday in the Varsity Stadium, are to be congratulated on their foresight in organizing what is undoubtedly a long overdue addition to University musical circles.

Led by Neil Campbell, the band gave an outstanding performance Saturday, notwithstanding the fact that they have been playing together for only a few weeks. The band should improve greatly as time goes on, and inside the space of a few years Alberta University will in all likelihood be able to boast a musical organization comparable to many of those at large American and Eastern Canadian universities and colleges.

Next step in the organization of the band will undoubtedly be the purchase of full equipment and uniforms for the band; an improvement which will make a colorful addition to campus life as a whole, and add that collegiate touch to all athletic events of the campus, which up to the present time has been lacking.

## CONCERNING FOOTBALL GAMES

Last Saturday the Varsity Golden Bears turned in a fine performance at the Varsity Stadium. Their decisive defeat of the Lethbridge Bulldogs should have been enough to cheer the heart of the most ardent Varsity rugby fan.

The team certainly did its part to make the day a success. Unfortunately, we do not feel that the same can be said for those in charge of the arrangements for the game. The lack of any programs of any kind was a most serious omission. Maybe we're too particular, but we like to have some idea as to just who the players are. Members of both teams sported large numbers on their sweaters, but as far



Good evening, folks!

The Gal—Did you object to the way I danced on the table at the party?

Jimmy K—Yeah. How'd you expect me to sleep with all that racket going on over my head?

It seems that a sordid money-grabber is anybody who grabs more than you can grab.

Nurse—Johnny, the stork has just brought you a brand-new baby sister. Want to see her?

Modern Youth—Now, but hold onto that stork, will you?

Prowse—My boss is one of the three Musketeers; he says I Musketeer at nine o'clock.

Vic Chmelnitsky—Say, Al, isn't that girl of yours pretty expensive?

Al Macdonald—Oh, certainly not expensive! The idea! As a matter of fact, she's pretty reasonable.

Politics make strange bedfellows, but they soon get accustomed to the same bunk.

Have you heard the story about the three most famous men? Well, first there was Lind—O.K., Mr. Editor, I won't tell... here.

It would seem that the rugby squad is to be congratulated on its week-end success. We don't hesitate to congratulate anyone who can play 60 minutes without relief. The boys were pretty tired in there at the finish of Monday's game. In fact, it was nip and tuck for a while... Willie was nipped and the Grads tuck the ball.

Classified Ad—College widow with six children would like to marry old grad with five and a football.

Short short story: Little Algernon had a bad habit. He chewed his fingernails. The doctor said to put something that did not taste sweet on his fingernails. We put arsenic. Little Algernon does not chew his fingernails any more.

Sweet Freshette—I want a book about an active church worker.

D'Alton Ford (behind the counter)—Here's just the book for you—all about a minister who deserted three wives to elope with a choir singer!

We have discovered the luckiest man in the world; he has halitosis and lockjaw.

Kind Old Gent—What are you crying for, my little man?

M.L.M. (Bishop)—I lost the race. My brother and me were having a race to see which could lean furthest out of the window, and he won!

as the average spectator was concerned, without any printed lineup of the teams, whose numbers might just as well have represented the price of eggs as the designating number of any particular player. As far as the average Varsity student is concerned, we suppose that he knows the individual members of the Varsity team fairly well, but we venture to guess that no one person out of every hundred in the stands last Saturday had the vaguest idea as to the identity of the Lethbridge players. We suggest the Athletic Association think this over as a possibility for making games at the Varsity Stadium a little more attractive.

Another thing was the lack of figures for the score board. At one time, we recall, there were nice, painted tin signs, with numbers which could be easily seen from the stands. What has happened to these we don't know, but the painful efforts of the man at the scoreboard last Saturday to mark up legible figures in chalk suggests that the sooner the Athletic Association resurrect the tin signs the better.

One last thing. What about spending a little money to have the road from 112th Street down to the stadium sprinkled on the days of games? We admit this has never been done, hence no particular blame attaches to anyone for not having it done this year. But nothing mars the pleasure of seeing the Golden Bears win a game as much as groping for two blocks through a dense fog of dust immediately after the game. We offer this as a suggestion in the belief that it would be inexpensive and would add greatly to the enjoyment of the spectators.

## A ROUND THE CLOCK

By OLD TIMER

WELL, sorority rushing is all over, and by the time this is in print the results will be known. It is understood that on Wednesday evening some twenty of the Pembinites held a meeting in an endeavor to decide which sorority the group as a whole would join. If true, and the answer to that should be known now, the rushers are sure succeeding in making suckers out of the Pan-Hellenic Council. At any rate, three of the sororities are going to take an awful beating, because if each rushee had exercised her own judgment the distribution would have been far more equitable. It seems to this writer that the ultimate success of sororities or fraternities on this campus lies in their ability to maintain an approximate par with each other. When a sorority or a fraternity moves from the top to the bottom, or vice versa, in two years, it certainly does nothing more than complicate the situation. If in future years the Pan-Hellenic Council were to plan to retract all bids to rushers who became parties to such programs of mass action, it would probably put a stop to the practice.

WELL, this man "Lorant" is back with us again, much to our disgust and dismay. It is our sincere belief that the man because of the antagonism which he arouses is a menace to the peace, order and good government of the country. The man is not sincere in a thing he says. As a matter of fact, he looks as if he might be The Gateway's professional "riler upper." It seems that the success of The Gateway lies in the Editor's ability to get someone to start a controversy raging in the paper's Correspondence columns. "Lorant" certainly serves the purpose. Perhaps we are idealistic with respect to human nature, but we doubt if there is a person in attendance at the University who honestly thinks in the cock-eyed manner in which "Mr. Lorant" writes. If he is anti-Com-

## CKUA HAS NEW PROGRAM

The Round Table Broadcast is a new program and brings to you, in informal discussion, a group of prominent Calgary citizens. These men have been meeting weekly for many years to discuss matters of national and international importance. The group includes I. F. Fitch, K.C., Chairman, J. H. Ross, N. E. Read, Alexander Calhoun, D. W. Clapper, J. D. Whetham, W. Norman Smith, E. P. Scarlett and Donald Cameron. On Thursday, Oct. 22nd, at 8 p.m., the group will discuss "Why a Canadian should be interested in the United States Elections," and the forum will be led by J. H. Ross. Listeners may expect to hear interesting and stimulating opinions on the forthcoming election in the United States, and will be asked to send comments on the questions under discussion. Vital problems of importance to every citizen of Canada will be dealt with in the Round Table Broadcast. Thursday evenings at 8 p.m. over CKUA Edmonton, and CFCN Calgary.

## CKUA UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

580 Kilocycles—Mountain Standard Time  
Programs for Week of Oct. 19th to Oct. 24th

Monday, Oct. 19—  
1:00 p.m.—Farm and Home Forum:  
1:00—Music.  
1:15—Persons and Personalities in Canadian Agriculture. Dean E. A. Howes (CKUA-CFCN).  
1:30—Agricultural News Flashes (CKUA-CFCN).  
1:40—Music.  
2:00—Health Period: Health in the Home. Miss Kate Brightly (CKUA-CFCN-CJOC).

6:30 p.m.—French Conversational Course.  
7:00 p.m.—Organ Recital, Prof. L. H. Nichols.  
7:30 p.m.—Studio Program.  
8:00 p.m.—The Science Question Box. Dr. E. H. Gowan (CKUA-CFCN).  
Tuesday, Oct. 20—  
1:00 p.m.—Farm and Home Forum:  
1:00—Music.  
1:15—Views and Reviews: Women in News. Mrs. Donald Leslie (CKUA-CFCN).  
1:30—Special Address on Girl Guides (CKUA-CFCN).  
1:40—Music.  
2:00—Poets and Music. Phyllis Chapman Clarke (CFCN-CKUA-CJOC).

6:30 p.m.—German Conversational Course.  
7:00 p.m.—Symphony Hour.  
8:00 p.m.—CKUA Players present "The Story of Atlanta."  
Wednesday, Oct. 21—  
1:00 p.m.—Farm and Home Forum:  
1:00—Music.  
1:15—Nutrition of Farm Animals: Effect of Nutrition on Type. Dr. R. D. Sinclair (CKUA-CFCN).  
1:30—Poultry Pointers. G. M. Cormie, Provincial Poultry Commissioner (CKUA-CFCN).  
1:40—Music.  
2:00—What Nature Can Show Us. Leslie Sara (CFCN-CKUA-CJOC).

6:30 p.m.—French Conversational Course.  
7:00 p.m.—Symphony Hour.  
8:00 p.m.—Shakespeare's Art. Dr. S. W. Dyde (CKUA-CFCN).  
Thursday, Oct. 22—  
1:00 p.m.—Farm and Home Forum:  
1:00—Music.  
1:15—Boys and Girls Club Period (CKUA-CFCN).  
1:30—Gateway News Bulletin (CKUA-CFCN).  
1:40—Music.  
2:00—Book Chat. Jessie F. Montgomery (CKUA-CFCN-CJOC).

6:30 p.m.—German Conversational Course.  
7:00 p.m.—Symphony Hour.  
8:00 p.m.—International Interchange (CKUA-CFCN).  
Friday, Oct. 23—  
1:00 p.m.—Farm and Home Forum:  
1:00—Music.  
1:15—Wheat Varieties Old and New. Dr. K. W. Neatby (CKUA-CFCN).  
1:30—Agricultural News Flashes (CKUA-CFCN).  
1:40—Music.  
2:00—Gleanings from Here and There. Sheila Marryat (CKUA-CFCN-CJOC).

munist or Fascist or extreme Rightist, he'll only have to write a couple more letters and we will all be Communists or Leftists.

THE City of Edmonton is at present the wealthiest centre in Western Canada because of its position in the centre of a district which has produced an abnormally high wheat yields this year. On Wednesday wheat reached the price of \$1.14 at Winnipeg, which is the highest price ever paid within the last six years. With large quantities of grain in the hands of the farmers and with the price at approximately \$1.00, business in Edmonton should boom this winter. Which brings us to a point which is often lost sight of. Western Canadian prosperity is entirely dependent on the prosperity of the Western Canadian farmer.

AND speaking of prosperity, business seems to be steadily improving in all lines. Mining stocks are touching new heights, car loadings are up, building is advancing. Tourist trade in Alberta's mountain resorts broke records set in 1929, in spite of the fact that it was the traditionally low election year in the United States.

WORD comes of the establishment of transcontinental air-mail service in the summer of 1937. Canada's aerial development has taken place mainly in the northern mining areas while passenger and mail services on regular schedules have not been economically feasible. The race for the establishment of regular Transatlantic heavier-than-air service has commenced, and the service will be in effect next summer. This will complete a round-the-world service with the Pan-American Airways serving the Pacific link. Britain's position in competing for such business depends on the development of the Canadian link on the North American continent. It will probably not be a paying proposition for some time, but the advance should be rapid.

## Correspondence

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—Mr. Karl Lorant appears to have an antipathy for communists.

Was it not he who, last year, announced his condemnation of the Political Science Club's listening to a "trekker"?

It is only to such antipathy that we can ascribe his distortion of the facts of the Spanish civil war.

The news of horrors, from Spain, does not surprise us.

What does surprise us is the moderation of the government prior to the revolution. We were ready to believe that the new Spain was civilized—until the revolt broke out.

Mr. Karl Lorant is greatly in error in his representation of this revolt and in its interpretation.

It is not, as his letter might lead one to believe, a rebellion of the communists. Perhaps we should excuse him for this error, since it is true that we are taught that communists are the only persons who advocate violence as a means to overthrow lawfully constituted government.

This civil war, however, is a bloody revolt by the military, backed by the capitalists, against the lawfully constituted government of the people. Instead of being an argument against the communists, it is a strong one in their favor.

We now see a horrible war, started as a revolt by the capitalists. It is true that atrocities are being committed, but they are being committed by both sides (a fact which Canada's great newspapers don't deny). If any are excusable, they are those committed by the supporters of the government.

At least, they are ameliorated by two facts. First, many of these murders are reprisals for the murder of innocent women and children by fascist planes. Secondly, what people would not be whipped into a frenzy by the attack of oppressors on their lawfully constituted government? How many liberals would this drive to the ranks of the communists, or at least to supporting the destruction of the foes of liberty?

This bloody revolt may destroy moderates—the finest government Spain has yet seen, but if Spain goes communistic, we have only the capitalists to blame.

Yours truly,  
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# EXCHANGE SCHOLAR RELATES EXPERIENCES AT TORONTO

By Tom Crawford

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Crawford spent last year as Alberta's representative at Toronto, under the N.F.C.U.S. Scholarship System.

(Continued from last week)

I hope the foregoing account will convince people that life in a Toronto Residence is neither "good," nor smug, nor proud. Nor are the new men more fond of discipline than those of our own university. Snowballing and waterbaggery are carried to a much higher peak of perfection. A regular cult of marksmanship has grown up, its worshippers specializing in such targets as nearly-closed windows, janitors, police and radio inspectors, on which latter there is an open season in Toronto. They are willing to shoot at anything, but the ninety-three bills received for breakages suggests they like the hard shots best. There is a regrettable consequence to all this sport, however. Since the University authorities personally handled the affairs of these particular residences, they had a close tab on all damage done. In Toronto there is a decided sentiment against non-

sectarian residences. It is an unreasoning prejudice, but a strong one just the same. The damages inflicted created a sufficiently bad impression, but added to them were pictures of cars buried under snow, rumors of a horse in the East House Common Room, and repeated complaints from janitors (not overly fond of hard work) of about dozens of broken bottles in house corridors—the result of ninepins played with milk bottles. It is no wonder that the administration often thought the residents were more original than moderate in their fun. And the house committees seemed incapable of checking the damages. They possessed no system of fines; their only punishment was expulsion from the house, which was too drastic to be practical. As it was, perhaps only the unceasing efforts on the part of Dr. L. Gilchrist, the head of our own house, saved the University Residences from being abandoned as an unsuccessful experiment, and his efforts are all the more commendable for being made at a time when the house seemed downright unwilling to co-operate with him in saving itself. The sooner North House gets a stronger executive, composed of men who will think less of their own popularity and more of their duty, and who will remember and try to co-operate a little more with Dr. Gilchrist, the sooner it will be on the road to perfection as a residence. Dr. Gilchrist, by

the way, was responsible for the inauguration of house tutorships, by which a senior gets free lodging in return for aiding new men in difficulties. This is a small scholarship system which might easily be introduced into our own residences.

As a parting remark upon Toronto Residences, let it be known that women could be entertained in our rooms on both Saturday and Sunday afternoons—and nobody seemed the worse for it.

Rugby is to Toronto what hockey is to Edmonton. Nobody that I knew of in residence ever missed a Saturday afternoon game. The stadium is only about half a block away from the houses, and the roar of the crowd would be too great to permit work, if anyone did wish to do some. A student's ticket to all athletic events (36 admissions for \$3.50, I think) allowed a seat in the special student section of the stadium. Girls with students' tickets, of course, were at a decided premium. The stadium held about 20,000 people, and it was packed quite frequently. The real Varsity spirit of Toronto was at its best. Outside the stadium the air would positively pulsate as the students (and general public) chanted in rhythm:

Toronto, Toronto, Toronto Varsity!  
We'll shout and fight for the Blue and White  
And the honor of U. of T.  
Ripperty, rapperty, ripperty-rapperty-ree,  
Toronto, Toronto, Toronto Varsity!

Or as they exulted over McGill's defeat:

Pieces of eight!  
Pieces of eight!  
Pieces of nine and ten!  
We'll push those Redmen up the field  
And push them back again!

Not only did the students know all their own yells and songs, but they knew most of McGill's, Queen's, etc., as well. Curiously, Toronto is the only University down there that is called "Varsity." The rest are known by their specific names. If you say "Varsity," it is taken for granted that you mean Toronto.

Right beside the stadium is the Varsity Arena, which has a large rink of artificial ice. In winter the stadium is flooded and used as an outdoor rink. Music for skating is supplied by the 48th Highlanders Band. It pays a handsome profit, because it draws capacity crowds.

## HOW'S BUSINESS?

"Business is fair," said the beggar. Said the undertaker, "It's dead." "Falling off," said the riding-school master. The druggist: "Oh, vial," he said. "It's all write with me," said the editor. "Picking up," said the man at the dump. "My business is sound," said the bandman. Said the athlete: "I'm kept on the jump." The bottler declared: "It is corking." The parson, "Tis good," quoth he. "I make both ends meat," said the butcher. The tailor replied: "It suits me." —Exchange.

## THE VOICES OF NATURE

The average person is a carl van burdened with cares. Doubt and fear and anxiety fill his days and haunt his nights. He knows of no alleviation, and the tragedy of it is that, if he only knew it, the healing is just within his grasp. Always, I think, we must remember that Nature has the power to take as well as the power to give. She has the power which lies in the silver star, the sailing amber cloud, the sweetly shivering oak—the power which steals away our weariness of heart as the morning sun steals away the odorous dew.

Mostly people think of Nature only superficially or not at all. I once thought of her like that, but then from ignoring her I became interested in her, and then grew to love her. Nature is not something that only poets and highly intellectual and terribly queer people can come close to. Nature speaks to all alike.

To lie at evening on the green darkness of a little hill, conscious of the warm and fragrant world, conscious of the gentleness and friendship of the grass and the shadowy clouds is the closest we can come to rich contentment and utter peace.

The night-time is, I think, one of Nature's most perfect manifestations. The night—the country of silvery shadows, has the beauty of vivid unreality; it has silences full of mystic meaning; it has elfin melody and voices full of poignant appeal to the heart. The night-time is serene and enchanted, now dark and thrilling, now flooded with clear moonlight. Darkness seems to reveal more of Life's secret than ever day could divulge.

Another guise in which Nature is amazingly beautiful is Autumn. The dun and scarlet splendor of Autumn makes for more direct rich appeal to the senses than does the silver and grey imagery of the night. At this time of year, the walk along the Saskatchewan River is gorgeous, especially in the evening. You follow a path, crisp with yellow, crackling leaves, down past the twinkling High Level Bridge. All about you the world is flushed with splashes of brave, bright colour. Through the flame-light tracery of the Autumn leaves, you catch glimpses of the vague blue mystery of the city, lying across the river. Nuances of colour move through the bushes with each gust of wind. Autumn is a time of scurrying breezes and short-lived robustness, and somehow it brings a queer touch of nostalgic sadness.

The Voices of Nature speak to our spirits infallibly, whether in the trilling bird-song, in the starry heavens and the silver dances of the moonlight; whether in the winy fragrance of all growing things or in the chant of the wind in the pines.

## The Cocktail

Indian summer with its bronzed radiance touching all the valley made perfect weather for the Thanksgiving holiday. For many things we are thankful, and not least for this opportunity to rush around or to do nothing without the guilty feeling that we should be doing something else, for this excuse to postpone again that "getting down to work" that has been on our tongues for several weeks now. Meanwhile the "work" keeps piling up. Still we are thankful for this kindly Indian summer in our life before the winter of our hard-working days.

Many of us spent this last weekend out of doors. How we do love hikes! Those long, healthful rambles in the open air, with intermittent showers of rain; those invigorating races down the road, with the wind blowing and the dust flying; those hectic dashes over the river path that cause us to gulp, delicately, great draughts of smoky air; those wild scrambles through the bush that bring the blood to our cheeks, and also to our legs and ankles! Those splendid feasts of raw bacon, squashed buns, crumbly cake and lukewarm pop; or those others with blackened weiners dipped in ashes once or twice for flavor, marshmallows in the form of carbon, and coffee boiled in a tasty tin and stirred with a grimy twig! We love the flies that partake with us; we love the mosquitoes that partake of us; and we love all those other insects that take part against us. How we enjoy swinging around trees like Tarzan and going up and down jumpy paths on "shank's mare" when we know that next day we will be riding "charlie horses."

The subject of this week's study has been "how-do-you-do's." We find there is everything from a smirking smile to a ghastly gush, and frankly, we prefer the smirking smile if it is unaccompanied; we can always close our eyes if we want to. Greetings, however, usually sound very pleasant, whether they be the meteorological observation "Good day," the hearty "pleased-to-meetcha," or the simple "Hello," often slightly profaned by a lingering emphasis on the first syllable. We cannot quite see the use of "how-do-you-do" since no one ever waits for the answer; they probably know that we are "doing" just terribly.

With the Wauneta Reception upon us we will, as a matter of course, worry about our wigs. It helps along the excitement to forget them until the last minute, and creates quite an air of festivity if the last-minute wave or permanent turns out fuzzy. We hear, these days, of the new permanent waving machines that allow the victim to move around unattached (from the machine, we mean, not from the man). This is calculated to please the busy co-ed. She is no longer obliged to enjoy a quiet period of leisure or study (of movie magazines, chiefly), but will be free to rush around having a perfectly grand time doing nothing. All this is, of course, just "hair-say."

You have probably noticed our fondness for alliteration. Take the ingredients of our cocktail for instance, "how-do-you-do" and "hair-say" with "hiking" and "holiday."

## Madame

Her sweater has that uncombed look that old sweaters have, her skirt has a certain brilliance acquired from classroom chairs, her brown and white shoes are a disgrace; but her broad-shouldered, straight tweed jacket is of the newest, the boldest plaid, and she buttons only the middle button in the best Bond Street manner. She definitely has a flair for clothes.

Now we know that it takes—long-suffering tweeds, volumes of sweaters, a knowledge of the classics, one good upper-class top-coat, disturbing Prom clothes, and a whole syllabus of accessories.

Furry Eskimo hoods for frosty nights and choker collars for the smartest necks.

And we have a new perfume, Concentration 44, which sounds like a new Math. course, only far more intriguing—uh huh!

Did you know that when accent is placed on the shoulders, appearance of width at the hips is minimized?

Hair sweeps back and up to set off beautiful earrings. Big bunches of flowers are still being worn and still adorn the hairdress.

Imagine yourself in a one-piece formal frock with detachable shoulder straps and an overskirt that billows in net or marquisette. The skirt is circular and the bodice fitted at the waist. Done in coronation pink or royal blue.

The French are using what they like to call Etruscan red, a chameleon color that changes into purple when you see it beside brown, and brown when you see it beside purple. There is nothing modern about the colors this year. They have the queer musty quality of the Victorian plush era, or the rich splendor that glorified the King of France. They have repose; they are the shades of meditation.

If you really have beautiful hands, beautiful fingers, joints and nails and beautiful rings, try colorless nail polish. Color is only there to decorate bare fingers or improve ugly ones.

And to the tired little Rushee we suggest—

Oh sleep! It is a gentle thing That puts an end to woes, That smooths away the tired lines And brings your face repose.

## :- J A B A E R W O C K :-

Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.

The Jabberwock, suffering under that usual delusion of overwork, has, like an amoeba or an earthworm split himself in two. He has become a dual personality. "Jabberwock" from this writing on is only a family name, so to speak, and the two members of that family will be known, for want of better pen-names, as X and Y. Either of these symbols under an article will designate the perpetrator and, in the event of a collaboration, the two will be joined, X.Y.

horns! Better even this than for getting a gift. Since the zoological department seems to have no use for them, and the University authorities have shown no proper sense of appreciation, it is up to the student body as a whole and the Students' Council in particular to suggest and carry out some scheme to prevent the destruction of these trophies, and to make them an asset to the University, especially as whales are almost extinct in this province. Amen.

## Jonah's Jailer's Jaws.

A kind friend some years ago gave the University a very unusual gift, but we have shown our gross ingratitude by forgetting it. Behind the Medical Building at the west end, lie exposed to all the ravages of rain and snow and frost the two enormous jaw-bones of a whale. No doubt most of the students who have seen them lying there, neglected, have vaguely wondered what they were, but have never bothered to find out, much less do anything about them. The University grounds have little enough character as it is, though hundreds of dollars must be spent each year planting gardens and making new lawns, but when something that would give a really distinctive touch to the campus is presented to us, we put a few ineffectual blobs of tar on it and leave it to rot. Very cheaply they could be mounted in a sort of Gothic arch over the sidewalk leading up to Athabasca and varnished to protect them from the weather. It has even been suggested that they be affixed over the front door of the Medical Building, sticking out like



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# GATEWAY SPORT SECTION

## VARSITY GOLDEN BEARS TAKE BOTH GAMES OVER WEEK-END

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### HENDRICKS STARS

Fine Exhibition of Rugby at Renfrew

Chalking up their third straight victory in the Alberta Football League, the Golden Bears Monday upset all the hopes of overtowners as they downed the Edmonton Hi-Grads 2-0 at Renfrew Park.

The game, their second in three days, proved the hardest test of the season for the students. During the last half when the overtown pressure really became tough, the Green and Gold squad showed their metal as they blocked every attempt at touches. On two occasions the Speer-coached machine, threatening to make a major score, were turned back inside Varsity's three-yard line. This last half, as well, saw Coach Pamieson forced to rely on his alternates, as Don Thexton, Gordie Wilson and Ian Robertson were carried from the battle.

Varsity's first point came early in the initial stanza when, after a parade up the field with a series of end runs, Nick Woywitka kicked on third down to let veteran Don Masson rouge Harold Sutton.

Their second counter was scored in the third frame as Wilson, balked at obtaining a major score, kicked to the deadline.

The game struck a new high in local football, and featured a passing attack by the Hi-Grads that all but gave them the game in the last quarter. The Stevens-Heath combination clicked twice to net the Purple and Yellow twenty yards each time. In all, they attempted eleven forwards, out of which four were completed.

On the opposite hand, the Bears, finding their aerial attack blocked by an airtight defense, contented themselves with an array of end runs behind perfect interference that eventually gave them the game.

### TENNIS WITH SASK. TOMORROW

Saskatchewan tennis stars will make their appearance here tomorrow for their annual competition with Varsity. Last year the Alberta team journeyed to Saskatoon and won both the men's and women's events.

The players representing Varsity this year are Jack Stark, provincial tennis champion, and T. Forhan, freshman star and winner of the recent tourney.

The women's representatives will not be decided until today, when the following four players meet in the semi-finals to decide the two who will play: Barbara Jarman, Helen Aitkenhead, Margaret Stone and Jean Cogswell.

### Interfac Rugby Opened Fall Season Last Friday

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In the opening interfaculty rugby game last Friday the Engineers, after playing without score for three-quarters managed to sneak across a counter in the last stanza. The touch, made on a plunge by Steve Homulus, was the reward of a long completed forward from Jack Thomas to Lorne Burkell of over thirty-five yards.

Try as they might the Meds couldn't solve the defences of their rivals for a reply. In spite of a series of end runs by Murray Warren that took the ball up the field sixty yards in one sequence, the Engineers managed to halt the advance when it came close.

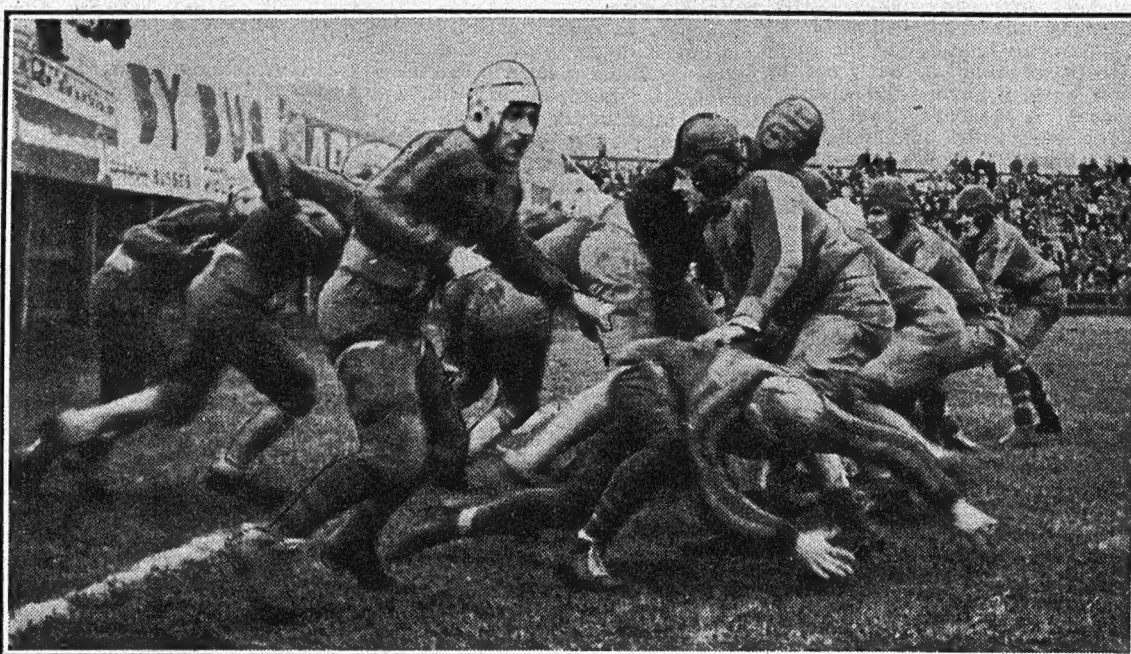
With big Bill Stark leading the way in smashing line plunges, Murray Warren and Doug Wallace racing around the ends, the sawbones crashed through to a 5-3 triumph over the Arts-Ag-Com-Law Wednesday.

Lineups: McCallum, Cauty, Gregg, Lee, Malcolm, McLaws, Moreton, Swann, McKay, Day, Stewart, Cruikshanks, Constabaris, Willamson, O'Hanlon, Crawford, Macklin, MacKinnon, Francis, Satanove, Graham, MacDonald, Goodwin.

Lineups: Engineers—Britton; Cameron and Lees; Greenhalgh and Richards; Burkell and Davis; MacMillan; Thomas, Cook, Foster, Homulus; Dixon, McDermott, Allen.

Pharm-Med-Dents — Rose; Wall and Poster; Kuhlberg and Walker; Conroy and Mickelson; Young; Warren, Staples, MacIndoe and Wallace; Yates, Pierce.

### "SCORE 2-0, VARSITY"



McGreevy of the Hi-Grads is seen going no place in particular as his mate, Ernie Stevens, starts a plunge in the centre of the Varsity line.

#### Lineups

Varsity—Centre, Hendricks; insides, Palethorpe and Hogan; middles, L. Wilson and McLennan; ends, Robertson and Zender; quarter, Millar; halves, G. Wilson, Wares, Masson and Woywitka; alternates, Scott, Thexton, Hutton, Irving, Oberholtzer, Willets, Blades, Dobson.

Bulldogs — Centre, Heintz; insides, Cook and Townsend; middles, Pavam and Lynds; ends, Morgan and Basson; quarter, Symmonds; halves, Cruikshanks, Wallace, Borgal and Hudak; alternates, Salt, Stickley, O'Mara, Faers, Doggerton, Milne, Onafrychuck, Gahn, Linehart.

Officials: Referee, A. Thornton, Lethbridge; judge of play, Pep Moon; head linesman, Brick Peebles.

#### Summary

First quarter — Varsity, rouge, Wilson (Cruikshanks), 1 point.

Second quarter — Varsity, rouge, Wares (Onafrychuck), 1 point.

Lethbridge, kick into touch, Symmonds, 1 point.

Varsity, touchdown, L. Wilson, 5 points.

Third quarter — Varsity, rouge, Masson (Wallace), 1 point.

Fourth quarter — Varsity, rouge, Woywitka (Wallace), 1 point.

Varsity, rouge, Robertson (Onafrychuck), 1 point; Varsity, touchdown, Blades, 5 points.

Final score — Varsity 15, Lethbridge 1.

Undoubtedly the outstanding player on the field for Varsity was Wes Hendricks, stocky centre. The former Californian found the game akin to that played across the line, and immediately proceeded to break through the northern line and nail opposing backfielders for losses. It was Hendricks who broke up the touchdown threat late in the last quarter as he pulled down Ernie Stevens, Hi-Grad quarter, with one yard to go to the Varsity line.

For three full quarters the Green and Gold brigade were easily the better team, as they carried the play to the homesters. Only in the last frame did they weaken when, after over a hundred minutes of rugby in three days, they were content to hang on and eke out the victory they did.

#### Cross-Section

The first frame opening found Varsity pressing in with end runs and wide bucks for first down. Don Wares went around the right end once for a gain of twenty-five yards. Finally Nick Woywitka kicked from the Hi-Grad 35-yard line. Before Harold Sutton, lightning outfielder of the overtown team, could run the

(Continued on Page 5)

## SPORTS SHORTS

By Bob Lee

There seems to be no stopping those Bears when they really set their minds on winning. Two games in one week-end is a tough assignment for any team, and to pull through with a win in them both proves more than anything else the value of the intensive training given them by Jake Jamieson.

Much controversy both over the local radio stations and in the daily press has risen regarding the team name of our rugger stars. Many prominent persons aver that calling them the Golden Bears is direct piracy of a copyright secured, it seems, by a certain Californian college of national repute.

Actually, however, this is not wholly true. Even previous to 1932 University rugby teams had been called "Bears," although the name had hardly reached the ears of anyone beyond the campus.

That year the rugby team journeyed to Winnipeg for a game with Manitoba. An enterprising sports writer in that fair city, taking his cue from the golden-hued sweaters of the Varsity lads, pinned on them the title Golden Bears, which epithet has stuck to this very day.

On the other hand, the name "Polar Bears," so often used as an alternative to the other, was suggested by local sports scribes, probably as a more practical application to this northern clime. One has even gone so far as to suggest the name, "Great Bears," which, he says, they will have deserved by winning both games last week-end.

Your correspondent's vote would go to some new poster adornment not in the least connected with bears. Since a large number of this year's members carry the same christian name, it might be a good idea to call them the Varsity "Dons."

The scene of action shifts this Saturday from the Varsity Stadium to Winnipeg, where the cream of U. of A. athletes will be battling for the Cairns and Rutherford track and field trophies. Last year, as everyone remembers, Alberta lost out to Manitoba by the slim margin of three points. Next Saturday, with even a stronger team than last year, the President of Men's Track assures us it will be a different story.

That's the idea, Jack!

### Lethbridge Set Back In First Game Here

#### WILSON SCORES TOUCH

In their initial appearance here last Saturday the Lethbridge Bulldogs were sent howling back to their kennels by the Bears to the tune of 15-1.

The young southern team, inexperienced but game, relied mainly on the kicking of Symmonds together with the running and passing of Onofrychuck, to stem the tide of golden glory that seemed at times about to annihilate them.

The Varsity team tore through their opponents almost at will, and it was only ill-luck that prevented the addition of two further touchdowns to their total.

They missed a golden opportunity late in the third quarter as Ian Robertson let a forward from Nick Woywitka slip through his outstretched hands when he was already over the Bulldog line.

Again, in the fourth frame the Bears were perched in front of their opponents' goal-posts time after time, only to be forced into kicking when unable to click for a major score.

The boys of Jake were playing without the services of Bruce McDonald and Doug Smith, regular linemen, who had suffered minor injuries in practice. Shortly after the start of the second stanza they were further handicapped when Bob Zender left the fray with a twisted knee.

The Bears scored their first point late in the initial quarter, when Gordie Wilson rouged Cruikshanks

after keeping the ball inside Lethbridge territory for most of the frame.

Early in the second quarter they

(Continued on page 6)

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### SUPERSTITIONS FLAUNTED BY TEAM AS THIRTEEN TRAVEL EAST

Strongest Team in Years Represents Alberta

The University track team Saturday competes for track and field laurels with the best the other two Varsityes have to offer at Winnipeg. The meet, held annually for the Cairns and Rutherford trophies, is to decide the intercollegiate track and field champions for 1936.

Last year the event was held in Edmonton, and both the Manitoba men and women were successful in carrying off their respective trophies.

Headed by the impressive Harry Colman, who himself captured four first places, the eight brown and gold athletes, four men and four women, now defend their trophies on home stamping grounds. To rob them of their silverware, Alberta must necessarily send out a stronger team than they had last year, since five of the eight Manitobans are still competing.

Jack Dewis, President of Men's Track, however, has built up a team that he believes will do just that thing.

Two freshmen proteges who play standout rugby with the senior team as well, Bruce McDonald and Cliff Willets, take on the weight, discus and javelin throwing duties. Bruce, last year's provincial champion in the shotput, is throwing the ball further than ever this year, while Cliff, probably because he has developed his arm throwing forwards in dugby, is tossing the javelin.

Ian Cook, who holds the provincial record for the high jump, runs in the 120 and 220 yards high hurdles as well.

Hal Richards, veteran quarter-miler and broad jumper, is going better than ever this term.

Jack and Marty, the two long distance Dewis brothers, plan to pace each other to victory in the half-mile, one mile and three mile events.

V. Drake and Pete Prokopy, sprinters, round out the party of eight on the men's team.

The women's section is as strong as last year with a full season more experience than last year.

Irene Barnett, President of

### Notice

Managers and coaches of all branches of athletics are reminded that it is of vital importance that all emergency hospital cases be reported at once to Dr. John Scott or Dr. Egerton Pope.

JOHN C. JAMIESON,

Women's Track, stars in the high and broad jumps.

Alice MacDonald and the two Rose sisters, Cathy and Helen, share the sprint duties, and as well take part in the discus toss and baseball throw.

Joan Hudson, fleet-footed sprint ace, completes the feminine team.

Not since 1934 have the girls come back with the Rutherford trophy. In that year they defeated Saskatchewan with such outstanding athletes as Bea Gillespie, Polly Piercy, Jennie Filipkowski, Ellen Erdman and one who is still in there, Irene Barnett.

Miss Florence E. Dodd, Dean of Women, will accompany the women's team to the Manitoba capital.

Coach Ernie Williams is the fittest person in the party. It is due to his training that the teams will (presumably) bring back the cups.

### TENNIS TOURNEY STARTS SATURDAY

University of Saskatchewan to Compete Against Alberta

And again tennis plans have been changed. The latest news, and pretty sure news this time, is that the intervarsity tennis tournament against the University of Saskatchewan will take place tomorrow, Oct. 17. We announced last week that the tournament which was postponed on October 10 would not take place until the 31st. Final arrangements, however, are that the University of Saskatchewan team will arrive tomorrow morning, and the tournament will be held in the afternoon.

And all this has rather caught Varsity co-eds in the lurch. Thinking they had lots of time in which to play their sets, and see who would wear the green and gold, the girls let it slip. Consequently, for the past few days there has been a mad rush to get the tournament completed by Saturday.

The Hammond Trophy is at stake, and at present is held by University of Alberta. This trophy was won by Varsity for the fourth consecutive year last season at Saskatchewan. Amy Cogswell and Marg Hutchison did the good work.

It would be a shame to have this record broken. We want the cup again. The girls will be playing hard, but they'll play lots better with some support from you. How about getting out on Saturday and giving it?

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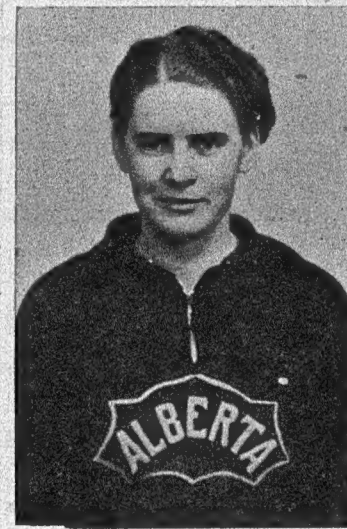


JOAN HUDSON

Three members of Alberta's women's track team which left Tuesday for the Intercollegiate Meet in Winnipeg. Cathy and Helen Rose also accompanied the team, and will compete in events.



IRENE BARNETT



ALICE MACDONALD

### Hi-Grads Once Again Defeated by Varsity

(Continued from page 4)

ball out, Don Masson had downed him behind his own lines for a rouge.

Gerlitz then replied with an end run for the Speer boys that moved the yardstick ahead twenty yards. Stevens threw two forwards, one to Heath for a gain of 15 yards.

Score—Varsity 1, Hi-Grads 0. At the start of the second stanza, Wynn and Brookie plunging for yards twice, forced the Bears back to their 25-yard line.

### SPORTETTES

By Ruth Hazlett

The noon train on Thursday carried away a fair representation of Varsity's athletic stars. While we less fortunate of the fairer sex are left to attend the Wauneita—or not, as we see fit—five co-eds will be having a perfectly swell time down in Winnipeg, and incidentally doing some running in the Intercollegiate Meet.

Your columnist tried hard to convince them that a sports reporter was needed, but evidently Winnipeg has those things too. Tough luck! But anyhow, to get down to brass tacks, how would you like the low-down on the team? You would—good! Here's the inside dope:

Topping the list is Irene Barnett, President of Women's Track. She's the boss, and is going to see that the girls behave themselves while away. Irene has been in track for several years, being on the team a couple of years ago when Alberta won the Rutherford Trophy. A smart little high jumper and good in the sprints, Irene, as well as having her own reputation to live up to, will have to carry on the tradition of her sister, Ethel Barnett, who did a lot to put Varsity women's track on its feet a few years ago.

Next in line comes Alice MacDonald, and a good slogan for this amazon athlete is "Where there's sport, there's Alice." Active throughout public and high school in all kinds of sport, Al came to Varsity with the prime intention of playing hockey and making the track team. She's done both.

Incidentally, Al showed her good sportsmanship last year by filling in at the intercollegiate meet, after being out all year with a sore ankle. This year with training we can really expect things of her in the sprints.

And then there's Cathy Rose. Cathy first made herself famous in basketball last winter, and this season is making the track team a big bit better by her services. A strong and speedy runner, Manitoba and Saskatchewan will have to watch her closely in the sprints on Saturday.

Joan Hudson—remember her? Why, of course! Joan is well known in Varsity sport, and will be doubly useful to Varsity tomorrow. As well as taking place in the sprints, relay and high jump, Joan will carry Varsity's hopes in the weight throwing. Get behind them, Joan—we're right behind you.

And last, but certainly not least, we have Helen Rose—the other half of the Rose family. This is also Helen's first year at track, and it's been a big year for her. Always ready to tackle anything to help out, this plucky little co-ed has made her place on the team by steady training and lots of it. She'll be the green and gold's hope in the 220 and the broad jump.

So there they are! We don't know what they'll do tomorrow, but we know they'll try hard to do it. Lots of success on your trip, girls.

to Heath, which would have meant a touch, was not completed, and the game ended in centre field, the Bears hanging gamely onto their two-point lead.

Final—Varsity 2, Hi-Grads 0.

Although the Hi-Grads were easily the lighter team, they proved most effective on bucks rather than around the end. Sutton, Gerlitz and McGreevy played a stand-out game in this respect.

A newcomer to the Varsity lineup, Johnny McLennan, celebrated his first game with heady play at middle wing. Donnie Wares and Gordie Wilson again took the eye in the backfield. A sidelight the crowd undoubtedly enjoyed was Wares' straight-arming of ponderous Archie Ritchie.

Don Irving playing end for veteran Bob Zender, who was out of the game with a twisted knee, and Ian Robertson were at their best in tackling kickers.

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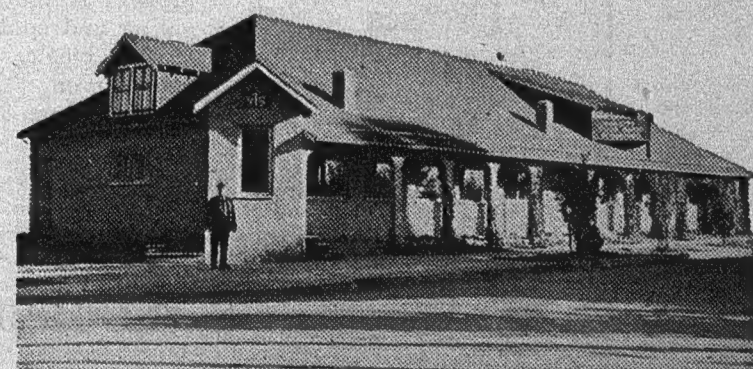
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# British Foreign Policy Analysed by Ex-M.P. Peace is Britain's Aim

NEW PRESIDENT CHAIRMAN

(Continued from Page 1)

tions demanded of Germany was another important factor in causing German unrest, and was instrumental in bringing about the re-occupation of the Ruhr.

Permeating all the disarmament conferences was the conflict of demands between Germany and France. Although every effort was made to reconcile these conflicting demands, little was accomplished, and political and diplomatic changes were meanwhile taking place. Germany withdrew both from the Conferences and the League of Nations itself, after Hitler had come into power.

Attempts in February, 1935, to extend the Locarno Pact to the air and to form an air pact between the four large powers were unsuccessful.

Re-introduction of conscription in France further aggravated Germany, and Hitler in March repudiated the Locarno Pact. German troops occupied the demilitarized Rhine area soon after this time.

The Abyssinian affair demonstrated that although France had wanted the collective security system more clearly defined ever since 1918, she did not live up to her obligations under Article Sixteen of the League Covenant respecting sanctions, although outwardly appearing to do so. The result was that both Mussolini and public opinion in Great Britain were irritated.

A block of Nazi and Fascist powers, each controlled by dictators, arose in Europe, dividing Britain and France from France's allies in the east. Russia joined the League of Nations when menaced by Japan and Germany. France and Russia both entered into treaties with Czechoslovakia. The question facing Western Europe is how these treaties will be implemented. Europe is in danger, Mr. Molson believes, of division into two rival camps, as in 1914.

Whether France swings to the Right or to the Left within two years depends on the outcome of the Spanish civil war, declared the speaker.

Britain is trying to maintain the peace of Europe. Her policy since the war has been based on the League of Nations and must continue to be for four reasons:

1. The dream of the League has a tremendous hold on the imagination of the British people.

2. Britain is fundamentally a European power.

3. Britain is also an Imperial power, and membership in the League has helped to weld the British Commonwealth of Nations together.

4. A period of military conquest is imminent, and parts of the British Empire may be open to attack.

In conclusion, Mr. Molson stated that Britain is faced with three alternatives, as regards her foreign policy in the future. The first is the tightening up of sanctions under Article Sixteen of the League of Nations. The second alternative is that of making the Covenant purely consultative, relieving the signatory nations from all obligations under it. This would necessitate stronger regional pacts and would consequently be a step backward rather than forward. The third possibility would be a compromise between the two, obligating the member nations merely to refrain from assisting an aggressor nation, but not forcing them to do anything which might involve them in war.

While Britain is in a favorable position to act as mediator, she must face the possibility of failure, and for that reason is re-arming faster than ever before.

When approached by a Gateway reporter after the meeting, Mr. Molson declined to make any further comment on the European situation, feeling that the matter had been adequately covered in the course of his lecture.

## DAUGHTER OF EX-PRESIDENT AT UNIVERSITY

Attending Father's New School

KINGSTON, Ont., October 9.—Tall, slim and brown-eyed, Miss Shiela Wallace, charming daughter of Queen's new principal, gave the Journal reporter her impressions of the University and of Kingston. She has found Queen's a very pleasant and friendly place to live in, and is enthusiastic about being a Freshette. Even the initiation regulations do not daunt her.

The sharp contrast of the highly colorful regalia which broke out like a contagious rash on every first year Levana student at Queen's, including Miss Wallace, caught her very much off her guard. Oddly enough, there is no initiation for Freshettes at the University of Alberta—which she did not attend.

Rugby, that mania that annually sweeps the campus, destroying all sense of perspective in its victims, that game that is the be all and end all of college life for two hectic months, has already smitten the daughter of the already popular new head of Queen's. She looks forward expectantly to Saturday's game. "In the west," she explained, "the universities are so far apart that it is practically impossible to have intercollegiate games. Thus very little emphasis is placed on this sport."

"Surely there is something that has struck you particularly about Kingston, something you don't like or something you find very different?" Miss Wallace was asked.

The interviewer held her breath for fear the Kingston weather would come in for its usual panning. But no, Miss Wallace is nothing if not original. The weather escaped, the streets that start nowhere and end where they start escaped, the red organization across the bridge escaped. The answer was "cats." The number and variety of Kingston's felines caught the attention of the observant westerner.

Miss Wallace is no more embarrassed at the idea of studying under her father than you are, and, if her interviewer estimated her ability correctly, she needn't fear anybody else much either.—Queen's Journal.

### Correspondent Wanted

By Dutch Boy

Letter Sent Here

The following letter was recently received at the Bursar's office, having been forwarded there by Joseph Clarke, Mayor of the city. The appeal contained in the letter has already been answered, but if any other readers wish to correspond with the writer, the address appears below.

Rotterdam, Sept. 9th, 1936.  
Dear Sir,—I herewith kindly beg you if there is a lady or a gentleman in your town or at a school in your town who is willing to correspond with me.

I have been born 1st of December, 1918. So I am 17 years old. If it is somewhat possible I should like to correspond with a lady or a gentleman of my own age.

The meaning of my correspondence is to study your language very well and I hope you will be able to help me at an address, for which I will be very thankful to you.

Hoping you will be able to find an address and thanking you in anticipation, I beg to remain, Dear Sir,

Yours faithfully,

T. V. D. GRAAF.

T. V. D. Graaf,  
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Rotterdam (Zuid),  
Holland.

### COMMERCE CLUB PARTY SUCCESSFUL

The Commerce Club opened a gay social season with a party held in the Varsity Tuck Shop on Thursday, Oct. 15th. Shortly after 8:30 Chet Lambertson and his boys struck up the music and the couples started to disport themselves about the floor. A large crowd, including several members of the faculty, were present to enjoy the fun. As the tempo of the music increased, the excitement grew, hitting an all time high when the music ceased at 10:00 for the supper intermission. Streamers were cast to the winds, floating down over the cakes and coffee, adding that gay touch to the party. With the disappearance of the delicacies, novelty noise-makers were given out, carrying the revellers back to their childhood days (some didn't have to be carried very far). The

### NURSES MEET

The first meeting of the nurses in training in the University Hospital was held last Tuesday, and arrangements made for the election of officers of the nurses' organization. Probationers, the Freshie nurses, were welcomed to the meeting by President Miss D. Hutchinson.

A surplus existing in the funds of last year's class was donated to the Florence Nightingale Fund, this donation being unanimously agreed to by the meeting. A new feature of the coming season is to be a monthly "At Home" to be held alternately at each of the three residences. The first of these is in process of being arranged, and the first class activity was the theatre party on October 15, held in honor of the new class. Following this party, refreshments were served in the Hut.

It looks like a good year for the nurses.

### FAIL TO ARRANGE SPECIAL TRAIN

The efforts made by certain rugby enthusiasts in Edmonton to secure a special train to Calgary over the week-end failed to meet the approval of a sufficient number of supporters.

Arrangements were made with the C.P.R. to secure the special train, if 100 passengers could have been guaranteed to make the trip. The round trip would have been made at a cost of \$5.00, and the train was to have left Saturday at 8:30 a.m. The return trip would have been made any time before Wednesday, Oct. 4, on any train but the new streamline.

This will be a disappointment to several Varsity students who placed their names on the list, and who were hoping to spend the holiday week-end in Calgary.

music again struck up, and the dancing continued until midnight, when the party broke up, much to the disappointment of all. Those that were present are enthusiastic about the party, and are predicting great things for the Commerce Club this season. It is hoped that absentee members of the club will see the error of their ways, and turn out in full force to make the next party a bigger and better success.

## EMPLOYMENT AT QUEEN'S UP

(From Queen's Journal)

Queen's University Employment Service, under the direction of Gordon J. Smith, secretary of the General Alumni Association, reports that last spring the Service communicated with about 2,000 organizations in Canada who, it was believed, might have openings for men or women with university training. During the past few months the Service has had between 40 and 50 more calls for mining and metallurgical engineers and geologists than it has been able to fill.

Mr. Smith states that employment conditions have shown great improvement throughout the past year or more, but that the improvement has not been evenly distributed by faculty. Graduates of vocational courses have the edge. There has been a fair demand for chemists and chemical engineers, while civil and electrical engineers are finding their way out of the slump more slowly. It is hard to find work for them.

Commerce students have their troubles securing vacation employment, but most of them have found a niche to fill upon graduation during the last two years. There are very few B.Coms. from Queen's among the unemployed.

Arts students and graduates are,

according to the head of the Employment Service, difficult to place, even in the best of times. This is, he feels, partly explained by the fact that in a great many instances their training is non-vocational. Their courses are cultural rather than vocational, except in the science divisions of the Arts faculty, and where the students intend to become teachers, lawyers and ministers.

## Lethbridge Lose First Game Here

(Continued from page 4)

again counted from an outside kick by Wares.

Bucks by Ev Borgal, ex-Varsity player, and a forward by Onafrychuck put the Bulldogs close, and let them get their only point of the game. Symmonds kicked into touch for the marker.

Lloyd Wilson added the first touchdown of the game for the Bears just before half-time when he plunged over the line following two brilliant end runs by Gordie Wilson. By this time the 7-1 count practically made certain a collegiate victory, but the students went right ahead to mark up eight more points in the last half.

Don Masson rouged Wallace, hefty backfielder of the southerners, in the third after Cliff Willets' lofty kick.

Then in the last stanza Wallis was rouged by and Onafrychuck by Ian Robertson to send the score skyrocketing to 10-1.

Young Tommy Blades added the final touch (and we mean both ways!) when he flashed around the left end for five more points. The convert was not completed, and the whistle came with the score still 15-1.

Lloyd Winslow, 185 pound middle wing on the Bears, produced his finest performance of the season in plunging through for a buck, while Captain Don Masson stood out as the receiver of three perfect forwards that netted over 15 yards apiece. Gordie Wilson's kicking easily matched that of his older rival, Symmonds, and Tommy Blades eclipsed the running of Onafrychuck in that final touchdown.

### AMERICAN COLLEGES BAN INITIATION

In an informal interview, Dr. C. C. Jones, president of University of N.B., discussed his recent visit to Harvard Tercentenary Celebration at Harvard. Initiation, Dr. Jones found, has been out-dated in most of the larger United States institutions, and the effect has been found decidedly satisfactory.

At Harvard, he said, the Freshmen are quartered in four dormitories reserved for them and are not interfered with in any way by the upper classmen, save for assistance in the organization of their athletic teams and class executives. Everything attempted in regard to extra-curricular activity is the result of the students' own initiative. This system has been found to be decidedly successful during the last four or five years, with increase in Freshmen interest in college life estimated by officials to be four or five times as great as previously.



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